GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

A Report from the Minority of the Utah Commissioners.

MILITARY PROMOTIONS.

Relations of Japan.

GENERAL AND PERSONAL.

Parker reports from Corea that the volume of trade shows a great increase for 1885 over that of previous years. Her ports were not open to foreign trade until late in 1883. Gold dust and hides are the principal experts.

Reports of Yellow Fever at Tampa. Reports of Yellow Fever at Tampa.— Surgeon General Hamilton received a tele-gram yesterday from Deputy Collector Spencer at Tampa, Pla, reporting the out-break of yellow fever at that place. Up to 30 o'clock this afternoon no further advices had been received, but a Carrier reporter was informed that a telegram of inquiry would be sent to-night.

Army Promotions.—The death of Major C. C. Rawn of the Twenty-fourth Infantry, at Lancaster, Pa., vesterday,

Major C. C. Jaswn of the twenty-fourth Infantry, at Lancaster, Pa., yesterlay, creates the following promotions: Captain Jacob Kline, Eighteenth Infantry, to Major of the Twenty-fourth; First Lieu-tenant J. H. Baldwin, Eighteenth Infantry, to be Captain, and Second Lieutenant C. L. Steele to be First Lieutenant.

Steele to be First Lieutenant.

The Utah Minority Report.—Messrs.
A. B. Cariton and John A. McClernand,
the minority of the Utah Commission, have
submitted their report to the Secretary of
the Interior. They recommend the adoption of an amendment to the Constitution
prohibiting the institution or the practice of
protygenry in any form in the States of the
triones or other places
United below has excluse control. Such
an amendment, in the option of the report, would put an about the practice of
the relief of the American people
inguished the practice of polygamy.

Our Trude With Japan.—Minister

Our Trade With Japan.-Minister Our Trade With Japan.—Minister Hubbard, in his annual report of the forelign trade of Japan, states that the total
import and export trade for 1899 amounted
to \$1,038,402 yen, which is an increase o
16,001,510 yen over that of 1895. He eays
there is great powerly among the lower
classes. Good laborers can be hired for
from 15 to 35 cents per day, and they will
work from 6 a.m. to 9 p. m. and board
themselves. Minister Hubbard asys that
the Japanese authorities discriminate
against American and in favor of German,
Koglish and French people in the award of
the largest and most profitable government
contracts. Nevertheless, the people of
Japan trade with Americans by many million more than with any other nation.

Minor and Personal.

Admiral Porter and family have returned from Narragansett Pier. First Auditor Chenoweth will leave the city to-morrow on a visit to Alabama.

city to morrow oh a visit to Alabama.

Thomas Holliday, a chief of division it
the Register's office, is dangerously ill.

The inhibition on the importation of cat
the from Nova Scotta has been removed.

The training-ship Saratoga will, it is
understood, be stationed temporarily a

crew appointed.
Information has been received of the death of Major Charles C. Rawe, Ucited States Army, at Lancaster, Pa., yesterday.
The Marine Hospital Service has as yet no satisfactory information as to whether the reports of yellow fever at Tampa are true.

true.

The Marine Hospital Service is informed of an outbreak of yellow fever at Tampa, Fla. The local health authorities deny the

report.

Comptroller Trenholm has called for a report from the National banks throughout the country, showing their condition at the close of business on October 5.

The Secretary of the Treasury has appointed Ernest B. Grant as shipping commissioner at Boston. This is a promotion, Grant having served as clerk to the shipping commissioner.

commissioner.

It has been reported that General Featheringill of Missouri recently died in Spain,
leaving \$1,000,000 to American heirs and
institutions. The State Department has received no information confirmatory of this
report.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Movements of Familiar People at -JAMES R. TATE, Chicago, is at the Har-sis House. ils Houre,

-- How N. Gorr of West Virginia is at the Etbitt.

-CONORESSMAN HERBERT of Alabama is at the Hotel Binda, Paris. -J. V. WHITE AND WIFE, Brooklyn, N. Y., are stopping at Wormley's. -Hon, Samuel J. Randall spent to day the Capitol. He is on his way South.

— Min, Nathanini, Pack of this city is at the Grand Hotel Brittanique, Paris. — Thoman J. Ponten, St. Louis, Mo., A. W. Shinar, New York, are registered at Wil-lard's.

Joun B. West, St. Paul, W. W. Can-field, Rochester, N. Y., are at the Riggs House. -W. H. ESTRIL and J. T. Bacon, New York; L. P. Jewett, Ky., are at the Metro-

the Arlington.

—CHARLES A. FOSTEN U. S. N. and Mrs. Foster of this city are at 43 Rue de Clichy, Paris.

—HON. H. D. MONEY, who has been epending the summer in Virginia, has returned to the city.

—GENERIAL ABBALOM BAIRD WILL sail from Havre for New York to day on the steamship La Champagne.

—F. A. RICHARDSON, Washington correspondents

- F. A. RICHARDSON, Washington corspondent of the Baltimore Sun, is at Hotel Continental, Paris.

Hotel Continental, Paris,

—A Panis special states that Judge and
Mrs. Bond of Washington have sailed on
the Noordland for home.

—Gronor L. Remisorros, Philadelphia;
George H. Emery, Concord, N. H.; L. E.
Wordward and wife, Va., are registered at
the National.

he National.

—Mix Simon Wolff of this city is announced to deliver an address at Wilmington, N. C., next Tuesday evening, on the subject of the "Tariff," under the aussites of the Hebrew elligens of that place.

—I. S. Filderin, C. A. Porter, E. E. Johnson and L. B. Collins, Philadelphia, Bolert S. Kongers, Kansac City, Captain E. M. Hayes, U. S. A., Hon, N. Goff, W. Va., and General V. D. Groner, Norfolk, are at the Esbald.

MR. RANDALL ON THE TARIFF. A Brief but Important Interview With the Pennsylvania Statesman.

the Pennsylvania Statesman.

Hon. Samuel J. Randall, who is said to have been 'emibbed' by the President by not being invited to the Oak View conference, is in the city. He came in very quietly and it is his intention to depart to-night in the same way—quietly. He was standing on the corner of Fourteenth street and l'ennsylvania avenue this moraing waiting for a car, when This Cautto scribe approached him. prosched him.
"Good morning, Mr. Randall," said Tirn

CRITIC.

"Good morning," responded the astate atatesman of the Iron State.

"Mr. Isandall, what have you to say about the Oak View conference ? It appears that you were conspicuous for your absence "

Mr. Randall smiled and replied:
"No interview, please, this morning.

"No interview, please, this morning. Good by."
"THE CATTIC heart time to interview you the minute, but it would like your opinion on the tartif and the chance of the party for access in Pennsylvania."
"Here comes my car. Good-by."
"How long will you be in the city!"
"I leave to-night. Good-by." And Mr. Randall jumped onto the car with considerable agility and was soon on his way to the Cupitol.

THE ENGINEER DEPARTMENT Estimates of Necessary Expenses for Next Year,

The estimates for the Engineer's office, as printed in The Carrie of yesterday, are 1,820,874.03. This will be divided as fol-

7	Estanolataron, Time and no mixin	Art med trist.
ı	lows:	
И	Engineer Commissioner's office	\$15,550.00
4	Field work division	10,330 00
ij	Improvements and repairs	562,919 63
Я	Sower division	177,835,00
d	Strocts and alleys	242,410 00
31	Roads	107,510 00
21	Parks and trees	21,390 00
3	Property division.	8,920 00
ı	Lighting division	141,830.00
	Lighting division	11,200 00
U	Plumbing division	4,450 00
ı	Chetalstry division	42450.00
J	District surveyor	1,790.00
ď	本の間ようださにつりてもののとなるとうなっていっているとのものできません	9,900 00
1	Public scales	500.00
ì	Pumps	5,000 00
3	Washington aqueduct	20,000 00
ú	Telegraph and telephone	43,500.00

\$1,850,874.00 S1,50,0.74 of INCREASED APPROPRIATIONS.

The Items of increase are: One general inspector, \$300; for work on sundry streats, avenues, replacement of pavements, \$15,919.08; repairs to concrete pavements, \$20,000; constructing and mounting bridges, \$15,000; survey of District, \$0,000; cleaning and repairing sewer basis, \$5,000; teplacing obstructed sewers, \$7,500; preparing plans for sewers, \$6,000; for main and pipe sewers, \$25,000; one clerk, \$1,200; contingent, \$300; whatever, \$6,000; public pumps, \$2,000; hullding division, \$3,000; pumping division, \$2,000; chemistry division, \$0,000; property division, \$4,000; chemistry division, \$0,000; property division, \$4,000; telegraph and telegraph and telegraphs, \$6,000; property division, \$4,500; telegraph and telegraphs, \$6,000; property division, \$4,500; telegraph and telegraphs, \$1,500; public plastic vires underground, \$17,250; water division, (elerical force) \$11,415,34. INCREASED APPROPRIATIONS.

COUNTY IMPROVEMENTS.

Estimates Determined on by the Com-The Commissioners have estimated for

	the monowing county neprovements:	
- 1	Eastern Branch Bridge read	810500
4	Nourse rond,	2.00
	Ellingia road	4.4%
	Eighteenth street extends:	3.75.OR
10	North Capitol street extended	10.00
	First street west extended	75.6%
n		
44	Sherman avenue	15,00
	Howard street	7.70
6	Lindon street	8,41
	Shorman avenue. Howard street. Linden street. Johnson, sackson and Washington sts	-4,0
in	Total	446.64
		210.00
**	Divided as follows:	
	Enstern section Middle, Western	\$14,00
0	Middle	62,4
1	Western	- 2.0
	Maintenauce of county reads:	
	Canal Road	810.0
1	Four centh street.	43,00
200	Widening Nation road	22,59
16	General repairs	275,410
t		
ır	Total	551, O

A SERIOUS AFFRAY.

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Jimmy Roeney Assaults a Man and is Arrested.

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James Roeney, better known as "Jimmy," who acted as "Billy" Young's backer in the hippolrome between the latter and "Johnny" Menchan yesterday, became so enthusiastic in regard to "slugging" that last night he struck Renjamin Thomas, a colored man, over the head with a piece of terra-cotta pipe, at the corner of Thirteen-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue. The men had some words and Rooney being unable to restrain himself struck the negro. Officer Quilnian saw the assault and landed the enterprising follower of Sulfivan in the Twelfith street station. Thomas was removed to the Emergency Hospital, where it was found that his skull was fractured. He lies in a precarious condition.

Rooney was brought to the Police Court to-day and the case continued indefinitely. He secured bail in the sum of \$750.

Articles of Incorporation Filed With the Recorder.

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Incorporation papers were filed to-day by the Limotype Company of the District of Commbia for the purpose of forming a printing and publishing company. The capital stock is \$100,000, divided into 4,000 shares, at \$25 each. The term of existence is twenty years. The affairs of the company will be conducted for the first year by the following trustees: Silson Hutchins, James O. Clephane, Edward V. Murphy, Robert O. Holtzman, Albert H. Scott, James E. Fitch, Augustus S. Worthington, John Gibson and Anule A. Thomas.

Heavy Failure in Troy.

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Thor, N. Y., Oct. 7.—The assignee of the firm of Ogden, Caider & Co., hankers and brokers, is Fred. P. Allen, of this city. The amount involved is not yet known, but is believed to be upwards of £300,000. The assignment provides for the payment of all just and reasonable costs, salaries of employes, payment in full of depositors in saving department, and all other debts as far as possible. The signature of G. Parish Ogden was given to the assignment on the Sin instant, in Boaton. He was the senior partner, the other members of the firm being his you, Gouveneur Ogden, and J. Frank Calder.

Fair Succeeds Brander.
New York, Oct. 7.—The Herald's San
Francisco special says that Vice-President
Brander of the Newada Bank has resigned,
and bla resignation has been accepted, as
Mr. Mackey believes him to be responsible
for the bank's recent losses in wheat speculation. Senator Fair was yesterday elected
in Mr. Brander's place.

Ocean Steamships Arrived.

Ocean Steamships Arrived, Celtle from Liverpool; Eus from Bremen. SOUTHAMPTON, Oct. 7.—The steamer Saule from New York arrived here at 7 p. m., October 6, and proceeded for Bremen, Quensarows, Oct. 7.—Arrived, Adriatle from New York.

rom New York.

Wants 85,000 Damages.

James T. Bond to-day filed a suit against
be Washington and Georgetown Railroad
or \$5,000 damages for being ejected from a

George Armstead, colored, was held for the grand jury to-day for stabbling Dursey Moulton about three weeks ago.

'HOME! SWEET HOME."

Governor Shepherd Welcomed by 100,000 Citizens.

MEMORABLE OVATION

Unprecedented Multitudes on the Avenues and Streets of the National Capital.

THE GOVERNOR'S RESPONSE

Demonstration That Riches Could Not Buy Nor Influence Command."

IMPOSING PAGEANT.

Resonant With Music and Brilliant With Pyrotechnics.

The people of Washington turned out in mass last evening in honor of the demonstration of welcome to ex-Governor Shepherd.

All the streets, sidewalks and space around the west front of the Capito were closely packed, the Avenue extending to the Treasury and along the streets connecting was one solid mass of people, while every window and porch and many roofs along the line were filled, and a similar solid phalanx extended up Fifteenth street, G and F streets, New York avenue and Pennsyl vania avenue west. The south an east porches of the Treasury were packed solld.



At no time in the history of Wash gton were so many citizens and resi At no time in the history of Wash-ington were so many citizens and resi-dents ever congregated together as seembled last evening in henor of Governor Shepherd.

It is assumed that fully 100,000 peo-ple participated in the demonstration by their presence at the magnificent display.

The event was a brilliant one, the

The crowds that thronged the Avenue were equal to those at the largest inaugurations. From the first shades of evening until late at night the Avenue, from the Capitol to the Treas-ury, was grandly illuminated with fire-

The weather was all that could be wished, and everything was favorable to the success of the demonstration in honor of the city's ex Governor and

hener of the city's ex Governor and one of her very best clitzens.

The enthusiasm was unbounded.
Grand Marshal Dickson began col-lecting his aldes at 7:30 o'clock, and the work of forming the line of pro-cession at Massachusetts and New Jer-

cy avenues commenced.

The grand stand was creeted on the idewalk just south of the Treasury utilding, and facing down the Ave-

ON THE REVIEWING STAND. The following citizens among others cupled seats on the reviewing stand

The following citizens among others occupied seats on the reviewing stand with Governor Shepherd:

District Commissioners Webb and Waeatley, James G. Berret, Hallet Kilbourn, A. T. Britton, M. M. Parker, William F. Matthey, Croshy S. Noyes, Straon Wolf, Matthew W. Galt, Daslei J. Macarty, James T. Wormley, William S. Thompson, W. J. Stephenson, O. C. Green, W. L. Cowan, Chailes C. Laucaster, Lewis Clephane, John H. Magruder, George H. Plant, Albert Ordway, William M. Galt, Curtis J. Hillyer, Walter Gelt, H. E. Davis, Dr. William Tindall, W. H. A. Wormley, H. D. Cooke, Andrew C. Bradley, Charles S. Bralley, William P. Young, Frank S. Noyes, Hon. Frederick Douglass, Goorge C. Gorham, Thomas P. Morgan, Seaton Party, General Bev. Robertson, J. W. Boteler, General Beter F. Bacon, W. Forsyth, Jino, F. Cook, Capitala R. W. Tyler, E. Kurtz Johnson, James L. Barbour, W. W. Danenhower, R. Goldschmid, H. A. Willard, S. P. Brown, W. M. A. Gurlon, John I. Vozt, G. R. Lemme, Thomas Kirty, Norris Peters, O. G. Steples, T. E. Koessle, S. T. G. Morsell, George T. Deerling, Dr. Z. T. Sowers, M. W. Beveridge, Matthew G. Emery, John T. Given, H. L. Cranford, Lewis J. Davis, U. G. Willard, Austin P. Brown, Charles B. Balby, W. S. Porow, H. L. Cranford, Lewis J. Davis, U. G. Willard, Austin P. Brown, Charles B. Balby, W. S. Porow, George W. Cochran, Thomas Hyde, J. F. Olimstead, Enosch Tolten, C. B. Chark, Rose Cochran, Thomas Hyde, J. F. Olimstead, Enosch Tolten, C. B. Charle, Goorge, Dr. A. P. Hardon, General J. A. Williamson, C. C. Bellinge, A. C. Rickards, L. Moxley, Sam. Cross, Colonel John M. Wilson, J. Sephen, T. C. Barker, Chris. Heurich, Jeac, D. M. Killama, C. C. Duncasnoon, J. L. Barkhort, G. A. C. Rickards, L. Moxley, Sam. Cross, Colonel Hov. Tacker, Edmind Clark, Colonel John M. Wilson, W. R. Smith, General George B. Williams, C. C. Duncasnoon, J. L. Suthmerer, John M. Young, James R. Young, Ward elth Governor Shepherd:

tolerably good portrait, and was loudly applicated.

The procession was frequently applicated. As the Marine Band, heading the military division, approached the reviewing stand, it played "Hone, Sweet Hone," It was a happy idea, and the crowd cheered.

The Light Infantry turned out, full ranks. The Futnau Phalanx had out 125 inen and its drum corps. The Union Veteran Corps turned out 40 men; the Continentals, 44, the Earnett Guards, 50, Columbia Billes, 45; Merchants Billes, 50; Corcoran Cadets, 50, National Fencibles, 50; Washington Cadet Corps, 125; Capital City Guards, 152; the National Ribes, 50, and the Old Guard, 40.

The Cleveland Cadets, 13 small boys, in white shirts, blue trousers, black stockings, and carrying distinctive muskets, followed the National Fencibles and were the objects of much praise.

II. Lamon, Robert Boyd, George IIIII, Jr., J. O. Stanton, George W. Harris, W. F. O'Brien, J. Hiley Deable, T. G. Morrow, Thomas H. Hesth, Frank S. Presbrey, Edmund Hudson, E. W. Fox, R. H. Syivester and I. N. Burritt.

No one was allowed on the stand who did not have a ticket. The 135 policemen did all that could be expected of them with so large a crowd. Captain Austin, with a few picked men, kept the space in front of the reviewing stand in excellent order.

The street cars and all other vehicles were kept off the Avenue from 8 o'clock until after the procession passed.

The Treasury Department building afforded pethaps the most advantageous places from which to review the demonstration, and its southern and eastern rooms were thronged with visitors, while at every window there appeared to be a family group and a head peeping forth wherever there was sufficient room.

Chief Clerk Youmans acted as host, and the rooms of the Secretary and Assistant Secretaries were filled with invited guests.

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The building was as brightly illuminated as if the Government had been taking part in the reception.

It was about 9 o'clock when the head of the military column reached Fifteenth street. The following organizations were in line:

There persents.

Grand marshal, assistant marshals and aides mounted.

First Battallon—Talted States Marine Band, Washington Light Inlang; Corps, four companies; Drim Corps, Puinsan Phalan; of Bartford, Conn.

Second Battallon—Band, Union Veteran Corps, first company; Coster Guard.

Third Battallon—Band, Colombia Rilles, Machington Merchant Rilles.

Washington Merchant Rilles.

Fifth Battallon—Band, Washington Codet Corps, Capital City Guards.

Sixth Battallon—Band, Old Guard, National Rilles, National Guard.

SECOND INVESTOR.

Chief marshal, Chairse s Moore, special YOUTH AND BEAUTY. TO Judge by the admiration of the crowd below and the exciamation of the soldier boys as they pasted by in review, one would have thought that review, one would have thought that the youth and beauty of Washington had by accident assembled at Willard's Hotel. The ladies waved their hand derchiefs, the men shouted and the National Guard of Washington were cheered to the celo. It was a grand sight. Every now and then expressions such as these could be heard! "They may abuse Shepherd in New York, but the citizens of the District can never forget the debt of grantitude they owe to the ex-Governor." "Shepherd has lived down, as he predicted, the cry of frault that his enemies raised against him here in "2, and this glorious demonstration to Sixth Battallom-Band, Old Guard, National Rifles, National Guard.

RECOMD INVESTOR.

Chief marshal, Charles S. Moore: special aids, Dr. H. E. Leach, Andrew W. Kelley, Washington Natior, Dr. Barrison Crook, E. G. Wheeler, Harrison Binman, J. H. Smith, Campbell Carrington, John J. Hollster, Geo. J. Scufferle, Professor Harry King, George S. Atwater, Harry Clarke, Joseph Parris, Julius Emmer, H. Frank K. Ward, H. C. Howers, Robnbell Springsgath.

First lattallom-Bandt murshal and aids, Prist lattallom-Bandt murshal and aids, arthur the second battliners and Olio messenger service, mounted, 19 of the School of the Market School of the Tarth, Twolfth and workingmen, with torches.

Third battallom-Bandt I. alins Rumer, Jr. marshal citizens of the Tenth, Twolfth and Workingmen, With torches.

Third battallom-Bandt H. S. Smith, marshall citizens of the Tenth, Twolfth and Fourth battallom-Bandt H. S. Smith, marshall the George of laboring teen.

and this glorious demonstration to night attests that fact,"

OOOD WORDS FOR THE GOVERNOR.

An old gentleman in the hearing of a Chiric scribe said to his lady companton: 'Many brains were in accord with the views of Shepherd, but he alone had the grit to execute his ideas of what was to make Washington the

GOVERNOR SHEPHERD'S ARRIVAL.
Governor Shepherd arrived at the stand a few minutes after So clock. He was accompanied by Messrs. Wm. F. Mattingly, Myron M. Parker and Crosby S. Noyes, who had been appointed a committee to wait upon the city's guest at Bleak House and escort him to the city.

Before going to the stand Governor Shepherd held a brief reception at Willard's, receiving a few of his most intimate friends.

A BHILLIANT SIGHT. When he mounted the reviewing

GOVERNOR SHEPHERD'S ARRIVAL.

stand a brilliant sight met his gaze. Looking east he beheld the Avenue illuminated with fireworks as it never

Each variety of machine was classifled, and every variety ever seen on the streets was there. The bleycles made up a large portion of the display,

made up a large portion of the display, but the sociables, tricycles and every manner of machine was out. One gentleman had a baby ou a tem-porary seat in front of him. The ladles thought this the cutest thing

they ever saw.

Another enterprising individual had

IN A WARM PLACE.

alone had the grit to execute his ideas of what was to make Washington the most beautiful city in the country, which without question it is, and he more than deserves this memorable reception and demonstration."

One very enthusiantle young lady, despite the efforts of the gentleman who was with her, who had no 'Kerchief to wave, kept her handkerchief floating to the breeze during the procession, and every few moments she would exclaim: "Ralt for Shepherd! "Rah for the National Guard!"

A vote of thanks was given Mr. Staples for his generosity in placing at the disposal of his friends the windows of the hotel fronting on the avenue. The restaurants, after the procession had disbanded, did a "land office business. Many a dude was saved several dollars by the crowd. One young man with four haldes invited the fair damaels under his protection to supper. They accepted, but after visiting the leading places they were forced to save their appetites for some future occasion, as overy restaurant was more than crowded. They flushy contented themselves with soid water.

Hardly had the procession passed han the crowds about the stand do han the crowds about the stand do illuminated with freworks as it never was before. The lower portion of the Capitol was obscured by the smoke of burning powder, but the dome, on which the glare from a calcium light was reflected, looked like a huge white balloon. The Avenue was lined on both sides by ladies and gentlemen and children, from the building lines as far out as the police would permit. Many had stood here for hours, anxious to secure a good position. The crowd was a good netured one, bandying jests right and left with the customary light-heartedness of an American assemblage.

After long walting the Chinese lanterns swinging on the wheels of the Civic Committee they presented a striking and pretty sight.

THE DISPLAY OF WHEELS,
Each variety of machine was classified as series.

themselves with soda water.

Hardly had the procession passed when the crowds about the stand do manded a speech from Governor Shepherd. He complled, addressing the people as follows:

Mr Fallow Criscost. You see before you to right a prond and grateful man, groud of a demonstration that riches could not hay nor influence command; grateful for this outpouring of thuisands of hearts to welcome me back to the clay of my birth and that the which I love beyond every other spot on earth.

You have a city that has just commoned it grow. During the past server years it is crown so that in the little that I have seen it is not convenient in the hardly been able to recognize it it is not hardly left. And your patient is detected to exceed all your raiserable on exceed all your raisers is detected to recard as foolish on a firm belief the within twenty-five years a million of people will instabil this city and its environs. Year are on a high road to success, and I want to give you this little lik of advices that quarted among yourselves. When you do you leepardize your best interests. Standshoulder to shoulder and that for the good of the Pistrict. If you do this, you will be a power turnicable; you can command and conquer whatever you desire. But if you be apility in the since troubles, if you quarted among yourselves, you can effect he grand results. O'Three cheers for the maker of Washington." shouled a voice in the crowd, and the cheers were liberally given.]

I must take issue with the man, who called for those cheers. It is to General Grant, that head old here, whom we all loved the standshoulder that

Another enterprising individual man a large clothes basket on wheels surrounded by lanterns, and others had large frameworks loaded with lanterns. As the head of the line approached Fifteenth street the word "Welsome" was fired on the high frame behind the stand, amid ringing applause.

NA WARIM PLACE. This piece of pyrotechnic was sta-tioned on one of the high stone pillars of the Treasury. To obtain a good view of the procession, a well-dressed

ood night and God bless you, one and all. Persons who were unable to get nea

view of the procession, a well-dressed young man scaled the pillar and perched himself directly under the framework. When it was fired by electricity, there was a shout of laughter from the crowd.

It could have been heard at the White House.

A shower of fiery sparks fell on the occupant of the pillar that almost hid him from view, although his lofty perch made him very prominent.

It seemed as if he would be roasted. He drew up his collar and put his hands in his peckets and took it very coolly and stuck it out to the end, occasionally brushing the sparks out of his hair and, apparently, out of his ears. The procession was lost sight of for the time by those who saw the young man's menviable position.

About the same time a portrait of Governor Shepherd was lighted in the rear of the stand. It was considered a tolerably good portrait, and was loudly applicable. tolerably good pottrait, and was loudly applauded.

echo of his medeat words of grateful acknowledgment.

During the demonstration Mrs Shep-herd, with her children and a few friends, occupied the porch frontise the partors of Willard's Hotel. When the Marine Band passed playing "Home, Sweet Home," Mrs Shep-hrul's eyes suddenly modstrand and she manifested considerable emotion. AN INCOUNTAL SUCCEPTION.

After the parade the Governor joined his family at the parlors of Willard's, where for a short time an improposition teception took place, many elifects calling to present their congratura lons. Later in the evening a collation was served in the tea room of the hole to the Governor and his family and few friends present, after which the Governor and family were driven home to Bleak House. The Governor and Mrs. Shepherd

Chief Parris of the Fire Department and Fire Marshal Draw, in carrisages, headed the line of fire apparatus. The apparatus and the men make a flaw showing, and were loudly cheered.

The following it, and O. messenger boyson small Welsh ponies followed: E. French, E. Robey, E. Johnkins, J. Marshall, T. Builer, P. Pryor, C. Boyd, H. Harley, G. Hilton, C. Collins and T. Dorsey.

What the president small who looked down upon the scene at the reviewing stand, when twenty thousand people closed in to a compact mass and surged as a sea of upturned faces, remarked that it was well for the President's fellings that he should not be a witness to this demonstration fully equalling in warmth and personal devotion the receptions which the Western and Southern clites tender to him.

Following them came a brass band and Rit Carson Post Drum Corps. In the fear was a large procession of laboring men and boys with torches.

Another band, playing "Home, we we sorrowful and said the extreme. He did not design of laboring men and boys with torches.

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A FURQUENT REMARK.
From the windows of the building along the route, as the head of the procession advanced, came a constant fusilade of cheers and fireworks "About as big a time at inauguration! was a frequent remark.

is it passed along the line was occaas it passed along the line was occasionally blown squarely toto the faces of the people. The sneezing that on-sued discounted the sneezing chorus in "A Trip to Africa." One old colored woman who was langing onto the rone with both hands was heard to sollioquize: "If I only had a tab of watch I'd fix dem dar fireworks, shuch."

A POLICEMAN'S HARD LOT. A policeman who was stationed on the corner of Fourteenth street had an especially sorrowful time. The crowd good-naturedly persisted in pushing out into the middle of the street. The policeman pushed, shoved and expostulated, but all to no use. No sooner would he get the crowd back in one piece than it would push out in another. Finally he selzed a neek looking man and ran him clear back to the pavement, exclaiming: "If I can't handle the crowd I'm going to take you people one by one."

A noticeable feature in the wheelmen's parade was the tricycle of a preminent official in the Navy Dopartment, which, by means of a framework, carried twenty-three chinese lanterns.

A GRAND SIGHT. an especially sorrowful time.

At times the view down Pennsylvania avenue was grand. The entire dis-tance from the Treasury to the Capl ol would be illuminated by vari-colored ires from Roman candles, falling spray fires from Roman candles, falling spray
of bombs, flaming darts of rockets and
glow of red lights; then a moment of
absolute darkness—intensified by the
brilliancy of the moment before—the
roar of a rocket, and out would break
the uprear again.

ROME ATT INSCRIPTIONS.
A layer number of transparencies

A large number of transparencies with apt Inscriptions were borne by participants in the civic parade. Some f them were: "Washington suggested magress sanctioned, Shepherd exe-ted?" "Men like Stepherd make the ans—we do the work," 1872 vs 57," "Your place never will by led." "We can build a town in 9

walks. As each organization ap-prouched the crossing the order "left dollque" was given and the com-panies crossed to the south of the

THEY BAW SNAKES THEY SAW SAKES.

The crowd at this point was very jolly. When some of the flery scrpents were touched off, some one cried. "See the stakes!" "Does some one else see them?" asked another. "Then, I'm all right, I guess," and he jolued in the general laugh.

Every once in a while some one on Every once in a while some one or horseback would be greeted with the ery: "How are you, Mr. Shepherd."

ACCIDENT TO A HORSEMAN came very restive just as the process so came very resurve just as the process slow was about to leave First street, and, being frightened by a sudden pyrotechnic explosion near his heels, succeeded in throwing his rider. Mr. Polkinhorn was considerably shaken up, but his injuries are not serious.

AT TIMES BATHER SURLY.
Though generally a good natured at, some of the policemen last night on, some of the policemen last night seemed to be unusually surly. If was sather excusable, as many of them who should have been off duty were ordered town town to "wrestle with the mol-" and preserve order. A REGULAR OVATION.

As Marshal Moore passed Welcker's e received a regular ovation.
It took a police patrol wagon, over en minutes to go from Twelfith sifter at about half past even o'clock last night, so donse was

be crowd.

During the passing of the parade dartin Ardoser, a white boy, was struck in the head by some missile, either a tok or a stone, on Pennsylvania, av-

Proper way to see the procession. Theave your watch at home, and put on old clothes, go out into the middle of the street, get on the very outside of the crowd, and as the policemen

THE DECORATIONS. Sunting, Plugs and Streamers on Many Stuittings.

The line of murch was not as pro-usely decernied last night as it undoubt-ally would have been had store keeperchrequested to decorate by the covenue, the first notable display they saw was that at Brumaghu's, consisting of

stefusely attained.

Mr. Powell's place was also decoated with flags.

Hall's store was ornamental finely
with flags and rows of small pennants.
The front of Brown's across the
treet, and Lynn's and Pat Moore's
were all tastfully alformed with flags
and streamers.

The National Hotel honored the occaston similarly, while at the Motrosollian small flags hung at each winlow.

Driver's front was the most hand-one's decorated of any place on that art of the Avanue, a line portrait of overnor Shepherd occupying a place over the door. The front of the building occupied by Auerbach & Bro, was decorated with been and streamore.

by Airerbach & Bro. was decorated with flugs and streamors.

The American House, was the more profusely decorated of any of the down town hotels.

Hume, Cleary & Co.'s store, opposite the market, was also handsomely decorated.

Shaster's, Robinson & Co.'s, J. Botteler & Son's, Harman & Co.'s, J. Botteler & Son's, Harman & Co.'s and Barr's, farther up the Avenue, were decorated, as across the street were also Harvey's, Hourman's, Smith Cycle Manufacturing Co.'s, Karsch's place and Tim Sullivan's former place.

Though not on the Bos of march, Godfrey & Halden's and Tim Sullivan's places on Thirteenth street were decorated.

The display at the Grand Army diding was very floo, the Union Vet can Corps (Old Guard), who compy part of the building historium to

sard, were decorated with regional small flags. Hoth the l'lifteenth atreet unit its 6 street fronts of the Riggs House were decorated with flags, banning, shields and rows of small pennants, and it made the flags appearance of any place on lifteenth street. Wormloy's was instefully decorated, and this was about the last place on the line of march where any considerable attempt at decoration seems to have been made.

THE PRESIDENT'S TRIP.

He Visits the Soldiers' Home at Mil-

THE PROBLEM & OUTCOME. May Result.

MR. GARRETT RETURNS

He Refuses to Discuss the Telegraph Sale.

THE TALE ON THE STREET.

A Proposition to be Made for Govern

New Yone, Oct 7.—The arrival of lobert Garrett from Europe this worsing gave a new interest to the Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph sair, oncummated yesterday.

Mr. Garrett arrived this morning on

he steamer Ems. He seemed to be in scallent health, but was not disposed

o talk for publication.

The consolidation of the rival lines was freely discussed in business circles to-day. Many brokers, merchants and others seemed to fear that the next step to be taken by the Western Union would be an advance in tolks. The idea of having the Government operate the

chase.

Mr. Gould said. "I think the consolidation will result to the benefit of all concerned, and we feel much pleased with the outlook. We do not regard an advance in ratio as at all mecessary, as we can afford to transmit missages at the present prices."

Later—The Essentive Committee of the Western Union Company met at 20 clock to day, when they ratified ad confirmed the contract of purchase

and confirmed the contract of purchase made vesterialy.

The Western Luien now owns the Bailimere and Ohlo Telegraph system. It actually look possession of the property yesterday.

President Green says: "We have no intention of increasing the rates, except, perhaps, in the case of some compositive points.

Alexandria News.

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Alexandria, V.S., Oct. 7.—Messrs.
Indiest Walker and E. R. Payne have been
stretch by the people of the country to the
succession which meets in this city tomeerow night to nominate a Democratic
cardinate for the Legislature.

The City Council will meet Tuesday night
next after a recess of two mooths.

The regular monthly meeting of the Reiter
Hook and Ladder Company will take place
to-night at their rooms on frince street.

The Alexandria Inglat Influency will probally send a company take Rehmond Patr
to compete for the milling prize of \$250.

It is said that the Democratic of the city
will demonstrately be already to the legislature of the meeting to be held for that
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Grand Duke Nicholas' Speech

New Youn, Got 7.—The worses that Yary Anterson will play in America most vest under Mr. Abbey's management, he-ginning October 1. The matter was settled by cable yesterday.

Progress of the Votunteer.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Indications for the twenty-four boars commencing at 3 p. m., Frillay, October 7 For the District of Columbia, warmer, far weather, light to fresh southerly winds. Observations taken at Tan Chirto Meteorological Bureau, 911 District northwest; 0 s. m. 225, 12 m., 785, 3 p. m., 827.